

Northampton June 18. 1843

My Dear Friend

I found at New York two letters from you, which I should have acknowledged long ^{ago}, but to my regret I found on reaching home that I had left them at New York. When I return there I shall attend to them.

I am getting in readiness to take my post but it is no small task. I should feel very uneasy at the delay if my dear wife were not there disposed for the cause's sake and mine to exercise some supervision at least over the selections.

I have rec^d thirty dollars from the Editor of the Hampshire Gazette to which I addressed some letters. This sum I propose to deduct from that which I was to receive. Perhaps it will be thought that a further deduction ought to be made on account of the correspondence with the Standard, but for that I received nothing and expect nothing. The late Executive Committee voted that

I have omitted to mention 30 dollars rec^d for me at N. Y. June 18.

• we should have 1500 a year, but we declined the addition and have rec^d only Maria's pay which was 1000 some of which is in arrear. From the Boston friends for the Washington service. I have now received 211 dollars, ~~from~~ to which add 30, and two Liberty Bells making 242 or thereabouts. There remains due (if this be right) 108 dolls. This I want, but I do not feel disposed to press it.

[I observe that the "Abolition Society" reckon all the receipts for the Emancipator to make their 11,000 dolls and upwards, which I supposed at first was the amount of donations.] I do not know on reflection that the same has not been done in the cases of the Liberator and Standard, tho I am not aware of it. If it has not been the fact ought to be mentioned. [That stolen paper has proved rather an expensive affair. 2 or 3000 dollars a year to support that heavy suppositer Joshua Leavett is an item to which "new^{org}" is heartily welcome. To be rid of him with no greater loss than the stolen property, was a cheap quittance. We ought to be thankful that when he

declared at the anniversary of 1840 that
"he was ready to edit the Emancipator in
the service of any society" the fatuity of
some too charitable friends did not im-
plicit him upon us. "Daniel Webster and
Joshua Seavey" says the last Emancipa-
tor in slaving capitals. So far as moral
principle is concerned, a fit coupling. By
the way that "famous corn law document"
of which so much boast has been made
is a false affair like its author. The Eu-
ropean prices are taken from a year of the
greatest scarcity and highest prices, and

This from tables published
by the British Parliament
during a period of ten years

in which the prices varied in the prin-
cipal European markets from 20 to
40s per quarter. The average would
have been 30s, but Joshua with his
accustomed honesty put it at 40s, and
then infers for the enlightenment of
the American farmers and for his glori-
fication as a great discover and benefac-
tor, how profitably they might compete
in those markets. Now wheat has never
been delivered in our seaports at less
than a dollar a bushel or 8 per quarter

Add to this the freight, insurance commission &c, and the most moderate duties & charges abroad, and the profits, which Joshua and his coadjutors boast of, having forced out for the former, will turn out a dead loss of several millions on the quarter.

Hand Lee Am.
Holland, Mass.
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Maria W Chapman

Boston

I intend to come to Boston both as a duty and a pleasure before I go to N. Y. Please to remember most kindly to your dear sisters.

Yr Faithful friend
Wm Lloyd Garrison